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PRES. GOLDBERG VISITS PHOENIX

If ever a first-timer in Phoenix expressed himself as more surprised at the up-to-the-minute-ness of this city and the Salt River valley than did Sidney Goldberg, of New York, yesterday, he failed to make himself known to the "natives." Mr. Goldberg said he never could have gathered from boost literature or from personal conversation with people who had preceded him here any idea of the development and spirit of progress to be found in this section of the southwest. Previously he had pictured Phoenix as a thriving little town set in the heart of the great American desert.

Mr. Goldberg is the president of the firm of Simon, Blatt & Co., of New York, manufacturers of the well known S. Palo y Ca cigars. He arrived here yesterday morning in company with Tom Torbett, of Albuquerque, who represents the company in New Mexico and Arizona, and to whom a visit to Phoenix and the Salt River valley is an old story. Mr. Torbett had sent word ahead to the Baswitz company, local distributors of the S. Palo y Ca cigars, telling of the coming of President Goldberg and himself.

That was all that was necessary to start the ball rolling. "Pop" and Louis Baswitz immediately oiled up one of the Baswitz big yellow cars, had some extra cooking done, and sat down to wait for the train. When the two visitors arrived they were first fed and then taken for a drive that did more to enlighten President Goldberg concerning this section than any other procedure could have done.

Tonight, with a better idea and a broader comprehension of the real importance of this section, Mr. Goldberg will go on to California, where he will visit the coast distributors of the products of his company. He says he surely has the Phoenix fever and may find it practicable to spend more time here in the near future.

last week took the series from San Francisco, despite the fact that manager Cliff Blankenship was absent several days, having tendered his resignation to the team owners and gone to Salt Lake City to confer with them about it.

Eddie Maier, of Los Angeles, owner of the Vernon team, encountered adverse criticism from other owners because of his alleged violation of the \$4,500 salary limit rule by announcing his purchase of an option on Washington Park, the grounds used alternately by Los Angeles and Vernon in Los Angeles. Popular opinion classed this as a salutory answer to the published demand of Henry Berry, owner of the San Francisco club, that Maier retire from coast league baseball.

Berry announced early this week that new stands would be built and the grounds re-shaded at the end of the season at Recreation Park, the local baseball lot at Valencia street. The club has permission to sell \$400,000 worth of stock for the improvement.

With the "big league" tennis players, Griffin, McLaughlin, Johnston et al, disputing national championships in the east, no local matches of considerable interest have drawn attention. In place of tennis, swimming and preparations for collegiate football are crowding up for popular approval.

Ludy Langer, of Los Angeles, swimming under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, capped a successful trip east in defense of his quarter, half, and mile national titles by voyaging to Honolulu and defeating the redoubtable Duke Kahana-moku in a 100-yard open water swim. The swimming championships at San Diego in the state Amateur Athletic Union meet, especially the women's contents, resulted in nine new records.

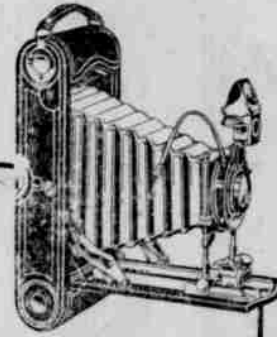
At the University of California 125 candidates for Varsity football honors were out early in the week, with Eddie Maier, Harvard star, coaching back field aspirants. Prospects of California and Stanford getting together for the annual "big game" are still hovering the Cardinals refusing

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KODAK HEADQUARTERS

GLENDALE MEETING PRESAGES ACTION IN CAVE CREEK MATTER

Mayor Pinker, of Glendale, heads a committee of residents of that district to look into flood prevention in the Cave Creek district, as a result of a largely attended meeting last night. In co-operation with committees of the various communities affected by Cave Creek floods, the reclamation service, Water Users' Association and board of supervisors, this committee will work out plans for preventing a repetition of the disastrous floods of last December and last month.

A score of speakers discussed the matter. Among them were many old timers, representing the ranchers of the Glendale district, the homesteaders on Skunk Creek and the truck gardeners along New River.

President Orme, of the Water Users' Association, gave a lot of data on the cost of various projects to curb the floods. Project Manager W. S. Cone announced that he was organizing a survey party to determine the cost of dams, dikes and ditches. It was announced that the data secured by Engineer Robertson and Frank P. Trott for the old Arizona Canal company was available at Mr. Trott's office and could be used by the surveyors.

Rudolph Kuchler suggested a committee to work with the committees from Washington district, Skunk Creek and New River, and later this committee was authorized. Mayor Pinker will announce its members tomorrow. He is to be chairman.

Chairman Frank Luke, of the board of supervisors, announced the board would help. W. R. Elliott, engineer for the Water Users' Association, said it would be impossible to lay any plans until data is secured. County Engineer Harold Baerman described the lay of the land and asked the opinions of some of the old-timers, who remembered when the Cave Creek floods were a godsend to the ranchers in times of low water in the river.

J. L. Gant, of Glendale, John Forney, of Skunk Creek, and representatives of the New River district gave interesting talks. Forney made a specially well directed speech, filled with good stuff on the habits of Cave Creek and the requirements of the people living within the scope of its influence.

Carl Hayden, who, with Mrs. Hay-

den, had arrived shortly after the meeting opened, was given an ovation and compelled to make a little talk. He said it would be impossible to secure a direct appropriation in Washington to apply on preventive measures in Cave Creek Wash. He promised to co-operate with the proper authorities to secure aid. His suggestion was that the legislature might be asked to authorize the board of supervisors to raise a fund by a special district tax, to build a dam or dike, or to cut a canal to divert Cave Creek into New River.

The New River committee consisted of John Marley, John Schmalz, Rudolph Johnson and William Nay. Several plans are being considered, one, involving storage of Cave Creek flood water, being the most popular. It is thought possible to secure of the reclamation fund sufficient to build a storage dam, as such a work would benefit not only the district over which the creek flows in flood time, but the entire project, in that it would permit of a saving of stored water in the Roosevelt reservoir.

After the meeting the women of Glendale tendered Mr. and Mrs. Hayden an informal reception, and the congressman was prevailed upon to speak a second time.

The meeting showed a determination to get action, both on the part of the ranchers and the representatives of the various organizations represented there.

SPORT COMMENT

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16--Labor Day, which falls fair, despite its official title, to become known with the general public as Athletic Day, furnished its usual annual quota of red letters, its national and sectional sports, none more interesting on the coast than the seizure of the Pacific Coast League baseball lead by the Vernon Tigers.

Baseball fans also are keeping a weather eye on the Salt Lake City bees, who begin a rally at about this time last year which nearly brought them the championship. The bees

HENRY FORD SUED FOR A MILLION FOR ATTACK ON MOVIE



Scene from "Battle Cry of Peace," representing U. S. Capitol at Washington in ruins after American defeat; J. Stuart Blackton (left) and his attorney, William A. Uiman. Standing, Henry Ford.

A year ago J. Stuart Blackton of the Vitaphone Company of America produced a film play, "The Battle Cry of Peace," showing the disastrous consequences which might follow unpreparedness. Almost immediately thereafter Henry Ford began to hire whole pages in newspapers to tell the public that "The Battle Cry of Peace" was simply an advertisement for the munitions manufacturers. Now Blackton has started a libel suit against Ford in New York, demanding \$1,000,000 damages.

to give up Rugby, while the Bears are out for the American game. Three hundred Rugby hopefuls confronted coaches at Palo Alto on the opening day of the football practice.

"Old Grads," reading reports of 200 candidates for positions on the Stanford Rugby team, and 125 out for try-outs for the California varsity football teams, sighed gloomily at the realization that there would be no "big game" between the Cardinals and the Bears this year. Football enthusiasts nevertheless will be afforded numerous chances to renew familiarity with thrills produced by end runs, quarterback flocks and other fine points through games scheduled by California with Southern and Northwestern universities.

Eddie Maier, former Harvard star, took the backfield aspirants of the Bears under his wing early in the week, with head Coach Smith in general charge. The Bears' first game is scheduled for September 16 with the Olympic Club of this city. The backfield veterans reported to Coach Maier were Captain W. R. Montgomery, half, L. B. Sharp, quarter, and Fred Brooks, half. The California line should be heavier than last year.

Soccer is attracting much attention at Stanford, with two "big games" prepared, one at Berkeley on the morning of the Washington-California American game, the other at Palo Alto on Thanksgiving Day. Games also are being sought with the Olympic Club and San Francisco Barbarian teams.

The state golf champion will wrest his title from competitors at Del Monte the week beginning September 23 under the auspices of the California Golf Association, and the women's champion will do likewise. A long list of trophies are to be awarded to the best net and gross qualifying scores, and to winners of the various flights. In the handicap flights, "holes up" system will be used, allowing one-half medal play handicap for the match play.

A large number of potential competitors of Ludy Langer, coast water star, loomed up early this week at San Diego, where the State Amateur Athletic Union meet was held, nine records being broken. Had Langer, who swims under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, been present, the San Francisco Olympic Club might have had difficulty in winning the meet by such a decisive score as 25 to 19. Miss Frances Cowles, of this city, who made an American record at the exposition competitions last year, bettered her own record by three seconds at San Diego, and was given plenty of competition by "mermaids" of the Southern California beaches.

PHOENIX WOMAN WAS CONGRESS PASSENGER

Phoenix friends were greatly concerned yesterday when it became known that Mrs. P. A. Tharaldson was a passenger on the Congress which was destroyed by fire two miles off Coos Bay bar Thursday night. Although it is known that no lives were lost, many on board the steamer suffered from the severe shock and many Phoenixians are anxiously awaiting word of the welfare of Mrs. Tharaldson. She was booked from Los Angeles to Bellingham where she intended passing the early weeks of autumn. Mr. Tharaldson remained in Los Angeles and planned to return home in a few days. Since the fire no word has been received from him and at his place of business yesterday, nothing could be learned other than Mrs. Tharaldson had been on the ill fated vessel.

Warren Pistor, a local bank clerk

PYTHIANS PLAN TO STAGE PLAY

Even when it comes to staging a play, Phoenix Lodge, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, does not do things by halves. That's why the general public, to say nothing of every member of Pythian order, can look forward to a rare treat when the local lodge on September 27, presents at the Elks theater a modern version of the historical play of "Damon and Pythias."

Over thirty of the members of the valley lodges, together with talent not identified with the membership of the order, are already rehearsing for the production which will be under the direction of Charles Ellis, a veteran actor and producer. Beautiful costumes of that period, 240 years before the Christian era, both civil and military,

was another passenger from this place.

production one of the most notable of local offerings.

The story of Damon and Pythias is old but the treatment of the dramatic situations under Director Ellis is entirely new. Pythias, a warrior returning home from war with the Cathagenians is on his way to the temple to wed Calanthe, the fairest maid in all Syracuse. A slave tells him that his friend Damon is about to die by a cruel decree of Dionysius, the king.

Leaving his bride at the altar, he hurries to his friend's rescue, secures a respite of six hours and goes to prison until Damon can arrange his affairs and bid his wife and child farewell. The tyrant king conspires to have Pythias executed and Damon prevented from returning at the appointed hour. But his plans fail and then, touched with the unusual demonstration of friendship between Damon and Pythias, he frees the former who arrives just as the executioner is about to wield the axe and commends them both.

The unrestricted endorsement of the officers of Phoenix Lodge, No. 2, is given the production.

will be worn by the cast. Special scenery and special effects will make the

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